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HUMPHREY TO HEADLINE ANNUAL AWARDS DINNER

A top-level Washington trio — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, New Jersey Sen. Clifford P. Case and Texas Sen. John G. Tower — will state widely differing views on US foreign policy and conduct of the Viet Nam war at the OPC's Annual Awards Dinner, April 22 at the New York Hilton.



Tower



Case

All have accepted the Club's invitation to appear and state their positions, it was announced this week by OPC President *Hal Lehrman* and Dinner Chairman *Bob Considine*.

The panel represents not only a mixture of viewpoints but varying backgrounds and geographic interests, as well as partisan differences.

Humphrey, making his first appearance before an OPC audience since he reached the Vice Presidency, is expected to voice the Administration's official views.

Case and Tower, who will be making their first Club appearances, are regarded as outstanding spokesmen for the "dove" and "hawk" factions of the minority party in the US Senate.

The Dinner Committee looks for a record turnout of OPCers and their guests at the black-tie affair, which will



Humphrey

start with a 6:30 p.m. reception, followed by dinner at 7:30.

Despite escalation in the cost of almost everything else, Lehrman and Considine said, the Committee decided to hold down the prices of tickets to last year's levels so that the maximum num-

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Rockefeller Most Popular in Dateline Straw Poll

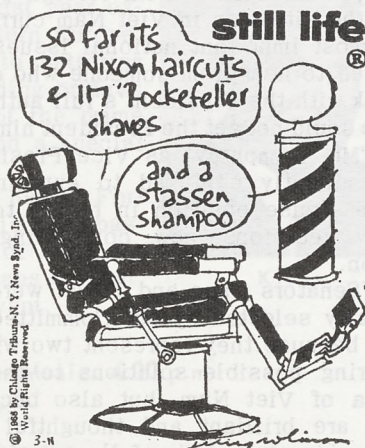
Nelson Rockefeller is preferred as a Presidential choice by the largest bloc of OPC members voting in *Dateline's* Presidential preference poll.

President Lyndon B. Johnson followed closely behind, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon registered a poor third. Nixon was followed closely by Sen. Eugene McCarthy and Sen. Robert Kennedy. Sen. Charles Percy, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. George Romney and former Gov. George Wallace also ran, in that order.

Full details with figures and vote profile will be carried in *Dateline*, the Club's annual magazine being published for distribution at the April 22 Annual Awards Dinner, according to its editor, *Herbert Mayes*. The poll was supervised and analyzed by *Ken Giniger*, coordinating chairman of the *Dateline* Committee.

The poll, to which 1189 OPCers responded, was taken by mail after the

New York City sanitation strike, which was mentioned prominently in write-ins on the ballots as a reason for voting for or against Rockefeller. The poll also preceded the surprise showing by



McCarthy in the New Hampshire primary and the candidacy announcement by Kennedy.

Club members also were asked to choose both their preferences for the Democratic nominee and the Republican nominee. Johnson was the choice of the majority of Democrats, with McCarthy and Kennedy sharing most of the remaining votes. Wallace ran a distant fourth.

Rockefeller was the overwhelming choice for the GOP nomination, running a substantial percentage over Nixon, with Percy, Reagan and Romney trailing far behind, in that order.

Over ten percent of the ballots cast failed to indicate an overall Presidential preference, only party nomination preferences. A number of ballots were returned without being voted but marked to indicate the member's unhappiness at the choices available to the voters this year.

REUNION HEARS DIPLOMAT AS A NEWS ANALYST

By ED EDWIN

Trying to tell "what it's like to be on the other side from journalists," Joseph E. Johnson, former Special Representative of the UN Conciliation Commission for the Middle East, sounded very much like an extraordinary analytical reporter at the Middle East Correspondents' Reunion last week.

Now president of the Carnegie International Endowment for Peace, Johnson suggested he did not have credits customarily associated with the profession of those correspondents on the program. But after his reminiscence, OPC Vice President Elmer W. Lower, as master of ceremonies, exclaimed of the guest's journalistic credentials: "No fraud, he!"

Building up to what became a Johnsonian blend of lament and entreaty were Sam Pope Brewer, who described Cairo during World War II as a scene of "magnificent confusion"; Hodding Carter, Sr., who revealed creative approaches making his early *Stars and Stripes* "a sellout" as well as a link with home; John Luter, who covered by taxi the war accompanying the birth of Israel — perhaps the only war so covered; Webb McKinley, who in the mid-1950's learned how to judge "the difference between what people say and what they mean in the Middle East"; and Cornell Capa, who described an "emotional and incredible month" before that last war, which broke out after his vigil had lasted so long that it

caught him with his shoes in repair.

One of the evening's scheduled speakers, Frank Gervasi, was grounded in the West and could not appear.

Another Middle East old hand, Hal Lehrman, greeted the diners. Lower opened the program with "a welcome to (Reunion Committee Chairman) Ed Cunningham and all of his friends."

Contrasting Societies

"The instant sense of contrasting societies" in the Middle East struck Johnson as UN emissary, as did a "most lopsided communications system" between the antagonists. "There has been more communication between Peking and the United States," he said.

The Israelis he had found intense and "highly problem-solving" in orientation.

The Arabs' orientation, he said, was that of "fighting the problem" rather than doing something about it.

Assessment

Johnson was candid:

"I failed in my mission. I know that I made some mistakes. And perhaps some of you can tell what they were." He hoped for an analytical report on this failure some day, but he has some ideas now. "The outside world was and remains remiss," he charged. "We don't really give a damn about doing something that counts . . . You couldn't get five votes in the United Nations to do something about (the Middle East) if it means giving up something at home."

Among guests at the event were two participants in Columbia University's Advanced International Reporting Fellowship Program — Tae-ung Kim of *The Korea Times* and Jesse Lewis of *The Washington Post*.

The menu was Middle Eastern, and the emcee summoned Chef Prosper Anselm for compliments.

HUMPHREY

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ber of OPC members and others would be able to attend. For members, the price will be \$20 per ticket, with the privilege of bringing one guest at the same rate. For non-members, tickets will be \$50 with no limit. Reservations may be made by phoning the Club's Dinner Office, 594-3509, or ext. 40 on the Club's line, 594-3500.

The OPC *Dateline 1968* yearbook will be published coincident with the Dinner and distributed to Dinner guests. *Dateline 1968* is being edited by Herbert R. Mayes, former editor of *McCall's* and *Good Housekeeping*. The McCall Corporation is the sponsoring publisher.

'Full Authority'

Commenting on the Club's choice of three such outstanding political leaders for its Award Dinner program, Dinner Committee Executive Vice Chairman Josef Dine said: "With foreign policy and the situation in Viet Nam currently our most important national issues, we wanted to hear from someone who could speak with the President's full authority if we could not get the President himself."

"Mr. Humphrey, as Vice President, is eminently equipped to explain the White House position in regard to the vital decisions now confronting the nation."

"Senators Case and Tower were especially selected by our Committee not only because they represent two widely differing possible solutions to the dilemma of Viet Nam, but also because they are brilliant and thoughtful men with sincere and carefully considered

viewpoints. They are not merely stubborn or intransigent representatives of an opposition party in Congress."

Speakers' Background

Vice President Hubert Humphrey has become the administration's major spokesman and defender for its foreign policy. Long a leader in the liberal community in politics, Humphrey nonetheless has adopted the more "hawkish" Administration position on the Viet Nam war, in contrast with many liberals. The former Senate majority whip — known for his loquacity and affability — is one of the leading figures to emerge into national politics from Minnesota — a state which also has produced one of the Administration's chief critics, Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

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The New Jersey senator is a leader in the Republican Party's liberal wing and represents the "dove" position on the war. Case, elected three times to the Senate since 1954, is a former lawyer and has served as president of the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Republic.

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Tower made political history in 1961 when he became Texas' first Republican senator in nearly a century, winning the seat relinquished by Lyndon Johnson when the latter became Vice President. Tower, a conservative, is a "hawk" on the war issue and was a principal in a recent well-publicized Senate exchange on the issue.

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NEW YORK SCENE

Come for 'Tea' and Stay for Dinner

Tues., March 26 — India Regional Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30; dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$6.00. Member and one guest.

Our dining room will be transformed into an exotic East Indian tearoom by the decorations of colorful Indian embroidery, courtesy Sona The Golden One boutique. After a truly Indian meal, entertainment by classical dancer Indra-Nila. Souvenirs for everybody, and unusual door prizes including stone sculpture (also supplied by Sona), tea caddies (with tea!) and special Air India bags. Indian rum punch during cocktail hour.



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Tues., April 2 — OPC Washington Committee reception honoring Deputy Under Secretary of State Charles "Chip" Bohlen, at 1607 22nd St., N.W., from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. \$3.50. Reservations with checks to OPC-Washington, 1607 22nd St., N.W., Wash., D.C.

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Wed., April 3 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, with General Lauris Norstad, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp., former NATO commander. "US Role in World Affairs." Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. \$5.00.

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Sat., April 6 — OPC Cabaret, 7:00 p.m. No cover charge. Reservations held till 7:00 p.m.

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A Look at European Business

Mon., April 8 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum honoring Austrian Federal Chancellor Josef Klaus. Reception 7:00 p.m., open bar; dinner, 7:45. \$6.00.

Klaus, head of Austria's first post-war one-party government, is on an official visit to the US at the invitation of President Johnson. He has traveled this past year extensively throughout Europe, particularly Eastern Europe, maintaining that neutral Austria's service to bettering relations between East and West is in "building bridges of human contact." He has also been one of the prime moving forces behind Austrian attempts to find a special arrangement with the Common Market.

Accompanying Klaus will be the recently named Foreign Minister Kurt Waldheim, formerly Austria's Ambassador to the UN, and Karl Pisa, Secretary of State for Information, a newly created position in the Klaus cabinet.

Henry Gellermann is the producer of this event.

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Sunday, April 21 — An afternoon of Chamber Music. 4:00 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

NO 'PEOPLE & PLACES' THIS WEEK

Material submitted for this week's 'People & Places' column, not being carried to make room for the election supplement, will be included in an expanded edition of the column next week.

Membership NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Herbert R. Mayes — Director and Consultant, McCall Corp.; Editor-at-large, Saturday Review, New York, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

FRANK BAILINSON — The New York Times, New York. Proposed by Will Yolen; seconded by Gene Currian.

BURTON SAMUEL GLINN — Freelance, Magnum Photos, New York. Proposed by Cornell Capa; seconded by Erich Hartmann.

CHARLES HARBUTT — Magnum Photos, New York. Proposed by Cornell Capa, seconded by Hal Lehrman.

DONALD KIRK — The Washington Star, Hong Kong & Saigon. Proposed by John Luter; seconded by Hal Lehrman.

ARTHUR L. MOORE — McGraw-Hill World News, New York. Proposed by John Wilhelm, seconded by Jules Abend.

RAYMOND B. NIXON — University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Proposed by Hal Lehrman; seconded by Joseph Harrow.

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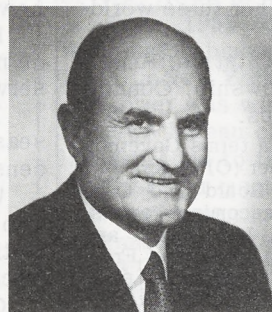
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1968 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1968 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America Inc., will be held Thursday, April 25.

This year the election is for a President, three Vice Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and six Active and three Associate members of the Board of Governors. The first four Active runners-up and first two Associate runners-up (after all vacancies on the Board have been filled) will be designated as Alternates.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active and Associate members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (These envelopes will be destroyed before the ballots are counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box no later than noon, April 25. Or they may be delivered to the Clubhouse and placed in the ballot box which will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

This special information sheet about all the candidates indicates the manner of the candidate's nomination. The designation (C) following a candidate's name indicates nomination by the Nominating Committee; (P) following a candidate's name designates nomination by petition of at least forty Active members in good standing.

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active and Associate members whose dues are paid up to March 31 and who are otherwise in good standing.

President: HAL LEHRMAN (C)



Overseas bio: AP Paris; OWI Chief, Turkey; numerous assignment-tours 1945-59 to Europe, Africa, Mid-East for *NY Times*, *Fortune*, *NEA*, *Wall St. Jnl.*, *Rdrs. Digest*, *NY Post*, *Reporter*, etc. Contributor *Life*, *Hld. Trib.*, Scripps-Howard, *NANA*, *Harper's*, *Amer. Wkly.*, *Redbook*, *Barron's*, *Vogue*, *Newsday*, *Sat. Review*, *This Week*, etc., Canadian, British, French, German, Swiss papers. (Also Asst. Fgn. Ed.

Newsweek, Cable Ed. Havas, Nite Tlgh Ed. *NY News*; Fgn. Ed. *Argosy*, radio-TV spot-news analyst.) Author three world-affairs books; contributor four OPC books.

Honors: Geo. Polk Memorial Award; OPC Citation; American Security Council Award; Fgn. corr. fellowship, Council on Fgn. Relations; two Guggenheim fellowships.

OPC bio: Now President, five terms V.P., five terms Governor, chairman six committees; youngest *Founder* member (OPC card #9).

This Administration — greatly helped by Board and Committees — has created the Murrow and Homecoming forums, the OPC paid-fee Lecture Circuit, the Public Information and Program councils. It has cut the deficit; expanded the Press Freedom Committee globally; democratized election procedures; energized OPC's Washington "chapter"; initiated full *Bulletin* coverage of Board meetings and Club finances; developed house-security safeguards for members and guests and a productive OPC-Foundation partnership; increased Board effectiveness as the Club's sovereign parliament.

The accent has been on news professionalism and the "Overseas" in our name, higher Club prestige, involvement of more members in Club work and programs, improvement of Clubhouse atmosphere. If re-elected, I'll do my best to advance these trends. Meanwhile, basic work has gone into solution of the next Big Problem: acquisition of better, more economic, more intimate Club quarters.

President: JAMES WESSEL (P)



Veteran AP newsman. Was certified March 6 as a candidate for President of the OPC. Wessel was nominated by petition.

Wessel has been with the AP 24 years, 22 as a supervisory editor. A year ago he was named to the newly created post of Director of Special Projects in the broadcast department. Before joining AP, Wessel was with Transradio Press, WCPO, Cincinnati, and WBEN, Buffalo.

Slogan: "Give top leadership of club back to working newsmen."

First concern for overseas members. Taking full advantage of news service connections, would determine how to better serve these members and would implement such program.

The Bulletin must reflect the needs, desires of overseas members. Must be edited by competent staff without censorship.

Would launch campaign to win back working newsmen who've resigned the Club and enroll more working newsmen, particularly in the New York area. This would also help ease fiscal problem.

OPC has some of the best brains in the country. Would use them, delegating authority — and responsibility.

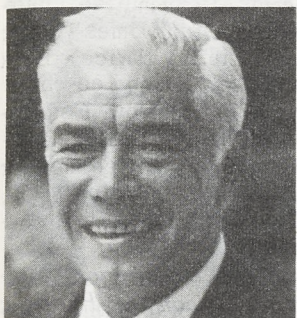
Favor more intimate Club.

Have traveled extensively for AP; have worked on every major world-wide story of past two decades.

Have ability, time, stamina to do job.

Deadline Club, Silurians, Radio-Television News Directors Association.

Vice President: FRANK GERVASI (C)



Baltimore-born Frank Gervasi attended Pennsylvania University and served his journalistic apprenticeship on Philadelphia newspapers before joining the AP in 1932. His career as a foreign correspondent began in 1934 as Universal Service correspondent in Spain. In 1935 he was appointed chief of the International News Service bureau in Rome. On the eve of World War II, Gervasi joined the staff of *Collier's Weekly*

and was assigned to the Western Front. In 1941, he made a ten-month world tour of western defenses, leaving Manila for San Francisco just before the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor. Returning to the war fronts early in 1942, Gervasi was attached to the British forces in the Middle East and thereafter covered every major action in the Mediterranean theater. Gervasi became Washington correspondent for *Collier's* in 1945 but resigned in 1949 to help administer the Marshall Plan in Italy as information chief. Subsequently, he wrote a syndicated column for the *New York Post* and Worldwide Press Service. He has lectured extensively and in addition to some 200 articles for *Collier's* has contributed to *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Reporter* and *The New Republic*. His books include *War Has Seven Faces* (1942), *But Soldiers Wondered Why* (1943), *To Whom Palestine?* (1946), *Big Government* (1949), *The Real Rockefeller* (1964), and *The Case for Israel* (1967).

An early supporter of the OPC, Gervasi has been an active member since 1940. His long absences on overseas assignments precluded direct participation in the Club's activities until his return to the US in 1961. He was recently appointed a trustee of the Edward R. Murrow Foundation.

Vice President: ALLAN JACKSON (C)



Club activities: Third Vice President (since November '67); Board of Governors (1966-67); chairman, Reception Committee; Dinner Committee 1967 (co-chairman), 1968; advisor, Freedom of the Press Committee.

CBS News correspondent broadcaster since 1943 with extensive travels and assignments at home and abroad. Currently, writing and broadcasting 17 news reports (analyses and report) weekly. President ARTNA (Assn of Radio-TV News Analysts).

Vice President: MARY HORNADAY (C)



Outgoing Secretary of the OPC.

I have diligently kept the cumulative loose-leaf record of Board matters instituted by President Hal Lehrman. Have answered non-routine mail and, with aid of Connie Clarke, have kept copious minutes of monthly Board meetings. Now I deserve a promotion.

My newspaper career began in the Washington Bureau of *The Christian Science Monitor*. During

three administrations I covered general political and economic assignments in the nation's capital before going overseas in World War II. Was first chairman of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's White House press conference. After the war I headed the West Coast bureau of the *Monitor*. Since 1948 I have been attached to the New York bureau of the *Monitor*, covering New York and the UN. My coverage included the Hiss and Communist trials.

In 1950, I was one of three American women awarded trips to Switzerland as good will ambassadors by the American Society for Friendship with Switzerland. Decorated by King Paul of Greece with the Order of Beneficence. Cited by International Rescue Committee for "serving the cause of freedom" and by the Assembly of Captive Nations for "balanced reporting on East Europe affairs." Have had articles in *Life*, *Look*, *Diplomat*, *Presbyterian Life* and USIA publications. Am a member of the UN Correspondents Association and the Women's National Press Club (pres. 1936-37). Have been active in the OPC for nearly two decades, serving in various key capacities.

Vice President: ELMER W. LOWER (C)



President of ABC News since August 20, 1963, has had a distinguished career in journalism, spanning 35 years.

Under Lower's leadership, ABC News tripled its staff, increased the number of its bureaus throughout the world and became a competitive force in broadcast journalism.

Prior to joining ABC News, Lower spent four years with NBC News where he rose from Washing-

ton News bureau chief to vice president and general manager of NBC News in New York.

From 1953 to 1959, Lower worked with CBS News as Washington bureau chief and then as director of special projects in New York.

Lower was with *Life* magazine from 1945 to 1951, serving as news bureau chief in Paris and in Los Angeles before being assigned to the Orient as a roving correspondent. During the first four months of the Korean conflict, Lower was *Time-Life* anchorman in Tokyo.

From 1942 to 1945, Lower organized and served with the Europe-Africa radiophoto network of the OWI and from 1951 to 1953, he was information division chief in the office of the High Commissioner for Germany.

Lower also served with newspapers and with UPI and the AP wire photo network.

Lower is a 1933 graduate of the University of Missouri's School of Journalism and holds an MA degree in public law and government from Columbia University.

A vice president of the OPC, Lower recently became the first representative of a commercial American network to be named to the Council of the International Broadcast Institute.

Lower is married and the father of two sons.

Vice President: WEBB McKINLEY (C)

News Editor, World Services, AP. Member, Board of Governors, OPC.

I was born in Bay City, Michigan, and was graduated from Cranbrook School and Amherst College. After working summer vacations on my home-town paper, I joined the *Ann Arbor (Michigan) News* following graduation from college, and then served in the US Army for nearly five years, two of them in Europe.

Out of the Army, I returned to the *Ann Arbor News* and then joined AP in Detroit in 1947. I was state editor there, went to Rome for the AP in 1953 and in 1957 was named chief of the AP bureau in Istanbul. After three years in that post, covering Turkey, Israel and Cyprus, I went to Beirut for five much-traveled years as chief of Middle East Services. In 1965 returned to the US as news editor of AP World Services.

For the past year I have served as a member of the Board of Governors of the OPC, and have been chairman of the Homecoming Forum Committee, a new and successful activity of the Club.

Secretary: FRED KERNER (C)

OPC Service: Committee chairman — Elections (four times), Book Night (twice), Library (twice), Book Publishers/Murrow Fund; co-chairman — Promotion/Murrow Foundation; vice chairman — College Editor's Conference; committee member — Book Publishing, Building Fund, Awards, Dateline, Youth and Student Affairs.

Professional Experience: Editorial writer, *Saskatoon Star-Phoenix*; asst. sports editor, *Montreal Gazette*; foreign correspondent, columnist, news executive, Canadian Press, Montreal, Toronto, New York; night city editor, AP New York; editor-in-chief, Fawcett World Library; president, editor-in-chief, Hawthorn Books; managing director, Fred Kerner/Publishing Projects.

Publications: Many books, including *A Treasury of Lincoln Quotations*, *Stress and Your Heart*, *Love is a Man's Affair*; contributor: *OPC Cookbook*, *Chamber's Encyclopaedia*, *Words on Paper*, *Successful Writers and How They Work*, *Coronet*, *Macleans*, *Liberty*, *American Reporter*, *Today's Health*, *Science Digest*, *American Weekly*; radio/TV; ghosted three nationally syndicated columns.

Miscellaneous: Panelist, American Book Publishers' Council, guest-lecturer; panelist, radio/TV; founding father, Toronto Men's Press Club; member — Dutch Treat, Authors' (London), Mystery Writers of America (former editor, *The Third Degree*), Canadian Society (NY), American Management Association, Advertising (NY), Sigma Delta Chi. Listed in *Who's Who in America*, *Contemporary Authors*, *World Who's Who in Commerce and Industry*, *Who's Who in World Jewry*, *Who's Who in the East*, *National Social Directory*, *Royal Blue Book*.

Statement: 1) Believe firmly that OPC must expand its usefulness to overseas members as well as to residents; 2) Against proliferating membership as a financial expedient; 3) We must remain a press club.

Secretary: LIN ROOT (C)

1950-Present: Free-lance foreign correspondent. Assignments: Finland, Sweden, Norway, USSR, Germany, Austria, Holland, England, Greece, Japan. Feature reporting: Science, medicine, industry, life in the US, for *Collier's*, *Fortune*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Reporter*, *Parade*, *This Week*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Cosmopolitan*, *Think*, etc. Film scenarios, Hollywood. Broadway play "One Good Year"

ran 9 months.

Formerly: Science and Medicine Editor, *Time*; Chief Research Chemist, Psychiatric Institute, Manhattan State Hospitals. Scientific monographs in leading professional journals.

OPC experience: Board, two terms. Vice President, one term. Committees include Hospitality, Dinner, co-chairman Overseas Liaison, chairman Special Projects. Initiated Foreign Language Dinners (French, German, Spanish), served as chairman since inception. Organized, with Mexican Tourist Board, free Spanish courses at Clubhouse. Arranged honorary membership for Sir Winston Churchill, Reporter. Initiated and provided constant supply of "Two-fers" (reduced rate theater tickets) at Clubhouse; recently concluded special arrangement with several Broadway theatrical producers which permits OPC members (only) to buy two orchestra tickets for the price of one for new plays. Presently chairman, Foreign Language Dinners and Theater committees.

Member: Society of Magazine Writers, Nuclear Energy Writers, Natl Assn Science Writers for the Council for the Advancement of ScienceWriting, AAAS (Amer. Assn for the Advancement of Science).

As Club officer and member my goals have been: To strengthen OPC influence on press practices and standards; to promote better communications with, and services for, overseas members; to improve and expand facilities for pleasure and profit at the Clubhouse for all members.

I welcome any opportunity to make this service more meaningful.

Treasurer: JAMES SHELDON (C)

Now Treasurer of OPC and candidate for reelection. Served two terms on Board of Governors and partial term as Vice President. Chairman of Open House and other program committees under successive OPC administrations for 10 years; Asst. to President, 1958-59; Constitution, Awards, Annual Dinner and Student Editors Conference committees. Secretary, OPC Foundation. Received OPC bronze plaque "for meritorious service," 1958.

The present administration has succeeded in greatly reducing OPC's current operating deficit, both in actual amount and in comparison with the preceding year, by rigid economies, increased activities and attractive programming. Continued attention to detail will bring still greater improvement.

During work overseas, I have met with OPC members in Asia, Africa, Europe, the Middle East and South America, and am convinced that OPC's first responsibility should be toward members "on the firing line."

The Club can and should greatly enlarge its service to members both at home and abroad; and I think that by so doing we can win the support necessary to balance our budget.

Career: Columnist (*American Examiner*, etc.) since 1951; overseas reports for NANA, FNS, Broadcast Editorial Reports, WRJL, WQXR, MBS, magazines (*United Church Herald*, *American Zionist*, etc.); lecturer; news director, Democratic Natl. Committee, Nationalities Div., 1956, 1960 Presidential campaigns; also, RPK 1964 campaign; in FDR period, member of financial staff, federal relief administrations; civic organization director; former asst. prof. Boston University; co-editor, *March of Evil* (expose of Nazism).

Governor: LAWRENCE G. BLOCHMAN (C)

Larry Blochman was first elected to the OPC Board of Governors in 1941. At intervals during the intervening 28 years, he has been re-elected seven times. He has also served a term as Vice President, has chaired such committees as Regional Dinners, Hospitality, Program, Labor Relations, and been a member of many more (Admissions, House Operations, Awards, Bistro, etc.). He has contributed to three

OPC anthologies (*Eye Witness*, *Off the Record*, *OPC Cookbook*), the OPC TV series "Exclusive," and wrote and edited the OPC round-the-world bar book *Here's How!*

Blochman's career in overseas journalism stretches from 1921 (*Japan Advertiser*, Tokyo) to 1959 (Paris for *The American Weekly*). It includes a roving assignment in Southeast Asia for the *Far Eastern Review* of Shanghai, a trick in Hong Kong with the *South China Morning Post*, a year in India with *The Englishman of Calcutta* (now defunct), four years in Paris and Nice for the *Chicago Tribune* and *Paris Times*, and a brief stint for the *New York Herald-Tribune* in Guatemala.

Since leaving the city desk of the San Diego *Sun* in 1929, he has been free-lancing except for the World War II years (director, European and African Broadcasts, Voice of America, OWI missions in London, Paris, Belgium, Luxemburg, Germany, Algiers), forty weeks in Hollywood, and occasional calls to Washington (USIA, State Department, Commission on Government Security). His byline appears on 41 published books (including 18 translations from the French), several hundred magazine stories and articles, and numerous radio and TV programs.

Blochman shares the concern of most old-timers over the change in the OPC from an intimate luncheon club to a large catering establishment with a world-oriented mission appended. He does not believe in miracles but pledges his utmost to recapture some of the warm professional fellowship that for one-third of a century has enabled OPC to survive as the only press club in New York.

Governor: GORDON FRASER (C)

For Governor: Gordon Fraser, Features editor, NBC-Monitor. At varying times since helping launch the show eleven years ago — news correspondent, writer, UN correspondent, news coordinator, on-air host, assistant managing editor. Prior to this — ABC and Blue Network, TV and Radio News & Special Events — on air & camera news correspondent, commentator, writer-producer-announcer. TV

shows: World Tonight; War Tonight; News & Views; 4H Youth Germany; 4H Youth Austria; Ride on Berlin Airlift (documentary); UN Specials . . . Radio shows: Notes on the News, commentary; News-Fraser, analysis; Tomorrow's Headlines; United Nations This Week (actualities & analysis); Human Relations in Industry (weekly reports on Ford Sunday Evening Hour, also published from Detroit) . . . War Correspondent, World War II, broadcasting from the field, supplemented with audio on wire spools and filmtrack — Africa, Italy, England, France, Belgium, Germany, to the meeting with the Russians on the Elbe River. Acting bureau chief in Italy, England, Germany — as needed . . . In 1939 introduced TV (NBC) to the nation at the opening of the World's Fair. (Would you believe 300 sets in all USA!). Esso News Reporter four times daily . . . Club member since 1946. Presently member of the Board of Governors and Reunion Committee. Brief stints with Hospitality, House, and Awards committees.

Education: Lawrence, Mass., High School; Brown University, Ph.B. . . . Continued special interest for Club; improvement of facilities devoted to a quiet reading room for pleasure, study and research in liaison with New York Public Library.

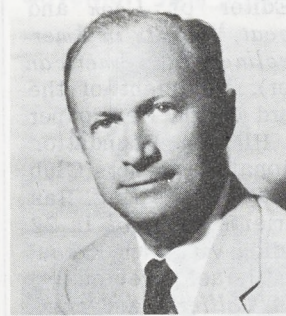
Governor: DONALD G. COE (C)

A Club member since 1946. Served on the Board of Governors twice for one year, the Awards Committee for eight years and the Reunion Dinner Committee since its inception.

Professional background: Presently, Manager, TV News Operations, ABC News; formerly UP correspondent in Albany and New York, 1935-1942, and the North African Theater and Italy, 1942-1944; ABC

correspondent in Italy, France and Germany, 1944-1945; ABC News editor, 1945-1951; ABC News executive since 1951.

Education: University of Pennsylvania, 1931-1932; Syracuse University, BS Journalism, 1932-1935. Member Sigma Delta Chi since 1934.

Governor: HENRY GELLERMANN (P)

Vice President of Bache & Co. Inc., worldwide investment banking and brokerage firm, is in charge of advertising and public relations activities of the firm, as well as its marketing services projects. Gellermann is also an Allied Member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Professional experience: Financial reporter and writer for *Commerce*, Bombay; *China Press*, Shanghai; and *Finanstidende*, Copenhagen; UPI, *Investor* magazine and WOR-Mutual. Author of "How To Make Money, Make Money" (Crowell, 1958); writes on economics, finance, business.

Military Service: World War II — Military Intelligence Service ETO — 1942-46; Korean War — Psychological Warfare — 1951-53.

Past member of the board of directors of Knickerbocker Hospital, National Cancer Foundation, Boy Scouts of America, The Society of Silurians, Public Relations Society of America, National Press Club, American Public Relations Ass'n.

OPC Activities: Member of the Board; trustee, Edward R. Murrow Foundation of the OPC; Dinner Committee, 1940-41, 1968; *Bulletin* Committee — 1958-59; chairman, Awards (Fairchild) Committee; Credit Committee 1964.

"The proper blending of both the journalist and business needs of a newspaper club continues to increase in importance as costs, such as services, labor, food, postage, etc., continue their upward spiral. Since the inception of the OPC, the need of expertise in the area of finance has been acute. The professional as well as the business management side are both areas in which I believe I will be helpful.

Governor: MARTIN GERSHEN (C)



1967 Ernie Pyle Memorial Award winner for Viet Nam war reporting for the Newhouse chain.

Currently New York bureau chief for *Newark Star-Ledger* with 18 years' experience as working newsman, mostly overseas.

Was roving correspondent, bureau chief and assistant assignments editor for *The Stars and Stripes*, covering Europe, Africa, the Near and Far East and Washington. With the *Star-Ledger* I went from Selma to Saigon and even to Antarctica.

Awarded and completed a Ford Foundation Fellowship in Advanced International Reporting at Columbia University, then hired by its School of Journalism as consultant on a special project. Stringer for *Time*; was stringer for UPI and Reuters; syndicated by NANA; writer for *Columbia Journalism Review* and *Parade* magazine.

Currently, secretary of the Hall of Fame Committee of Newspaper Reporters Ass'n and member of its Freedom of the Press Committee. Was active on the OPC *Bulletin* and Recruitment committees.

It's time for new Blood on the Board of Governors and I'm willing to donate mine.

Still being just a working newspaperman myself, I'm for a halt in the rising cost of dues and booze while balancing the budget at the same time.

I would also like to see more services and attention offered the working correspondents, particularly those serving abroad.

Governor: HOWARD L. KANY (C)



Active in newspaper, press association, broadcast and university journalism for more than 25 years. With CBS since 1953. Organized CBS' first Washington television news bureau, became Newsfilm manager in New York, is now Director of International Business Relations, CBS-TV Services Division, and Newsfilm consultant. Represented CBS at international meetings in Europe and Asia; judged Montreux,

Prix Italia and Asian Broadcasting Union television competitions.

From Springfield (Ohio) *News-Sun* and Washington (D.C.) *Daily News* reporter Kany became AP newsphoto editor in New York, Chicago and Washington, then Washington AP radio representative and author of the weekly program "Washington Inside Out."

An active OPC member for 15 years, Kany now serves as chairman, Public Information Council, and vice chairman, Annual Dinner Committee, previously worked on foreign journalists and various awards committees. Past president, New York and Washington Sigma Delta Chi chapters; member, International Radio and Television Society and Radio Television News Directors Association; member, board of governors, New York chapter, National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Kany has been journalism instructor at American and George Washington universities, lecturer at Columbia, Syracuse and New York universities, and member of UNESCO Commission and US Chamber of Commerce international committees.

A Wittenberg University graduate, Kany was born in Dayton, Ohio; lives with his wife, Dorothy, and daughter, Alice, in Westport, Connecticut, where he is on the Board of Education.

Kany advocates expanding club activities for widest member participation.

Governor: J. ROBERT MOSKIN (C)



Foreign Editor of *Look* and author of *Turncoat*, *Morality in America* and *The Decline of the American Male* (co-author). Recipient of the Page One Award of the Newspaper Guild, Sidney Hillman Foundation Award and National Headliners Club Award, all for magazine writing. Has covered assignments for *Look* in 22 countries, including Viet Nam, Korea, Berlin, Cuba and Israel. Previously, senior editor of *Collier's* and man-

aging editor of *Woman's Home Companion*. Before joining *Look* in 1950 was a reporter on *Newark News*, *Boston Post* and *New York Star* and editor of the weekly *Westport* (Conn.) *Town Crier*. Member of OPC since 1954. Former member of OPC Program and House Operations committees and Sigma Delta Chi's national Freedom of Information Committee, presently member SDX's national Professional Development Committee. Repeatedly chairman of Freedom of Information Committee of New York chapter of SDX. Also member of National Press Club and The Authors Guild.

Governor: HUGH MULLIGAN (C)



Hugh Mulligan, AP Special Correspondent, is a native New Yorker whose assignments as a feature writer for AP have literally taken him around the world, from Sing Sing to Singapore, from a floating ice island in the Arctic Ocean to South Viet Nam. He was named a Special Correspondent Jan. 20, 1967, a title held by only five other AP writers.

Mulligan began a second tour of duty in Viet Nam late in the summer of 1966, traveling with the US and South Vietnamese troops through jungles and on dangerous river missions and helicopter assaults. His intimate stories of the fighting men and the Vietnamese people are being read by millions.

Mulligan's career as a feature writer has taken him to the Arctic in a Navy blimp, down the Mississippi on a paddlewheel steamer, into Louisiana's swamps in a pirogue, down Idaho's roaring River of No Return in a jet-powered speed boat and through the mountains of West Virginia in a dynamite truck. He has reported presidential campaigns and national political conventions.

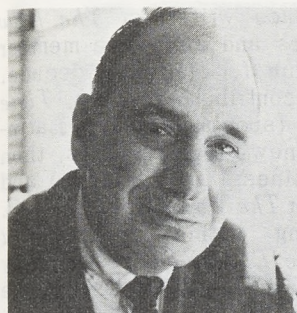
After covering President Kennedy's assassination and funeral, Mulligan, with three other AP feature writers, wrote the book, "The Torch is Passed," the AP account of the death and burial of President Kennedy.

Born in Manhattan in 1925, Mulligan is a graduate of Cathedral College, Brooklyn, holds a BA degree summa cum laude from Marlboro College, Vt., an MA in English literature from Harvard and an MS in journalism from Boston University.

His entire newspaper career has been with The Associated Press. He joined AP in 1952 at Baton Rouge where he worked three years before being transferred to New Orleans for a year.

He was transferred to New York in 1956 and assigned to AP Newsfeatures there.

Governor: WILL OURSLER (C)



Journalist, foreign correspondent, author, lecturer and radio commentator. Served overseas more than three and a half years, including Pacific War coverage. Participated in five major invasions. Author of more than twenty-five books plus several hundred magazine articles. Contributor to many major American publications.

Have served the Club as Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Board member. Have served on many committees, including House, Dinner, Awards, Nominations, Overseas Liaison, Library, Hospitalized Veterans, Credit, Budget and others. Have served as chairman of House Operations, Credit and a number of other committees. Current assignments include chairman, Bistro and Hospitalized Veterans committees and member of the Board of the OPC Foundation.

I believe that this lengthy and varied experience in the Club can be of especial importance at the present moment in OPC affairs when we are undergoing a series of important changes resulting from recently approved constitutional amendments. I feel also that we must maintain and indeed strengthen the communication channels to the membership as well as increase our role in the fight for freedom of the press and the right of the people to know whenever those rights appear to be threatened. I will continue to work for this and other important causes of the OPC.

Governor: JOSEPH C. PETERS (C)



An active OPC member since 1941, Peters served two terms as Alternate on the Board of Governors and as chairman or member of numerous committees. Received an OPC award "for meritorious service" in 1959. For the past 6 years, regular contributor to the OPC *Bulletin* from abroad. At present, member of the Freedom of the Press Committee.

A graduate of the Columbia University School of Journalism, for many years reporter, rewrite man, and editor on a number of publications, including the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, *The New York Times*, *American Weekly*, etc. Served as foreign correspondent for AP and INS. Until recently, correspondent for McGraw-Hill World News in Belgrade, also reporting for NBC, Radio Holland, Cowles Communications, San Francisco *Chronicle*, and contributor to several other media. Before the last stretch abroad, was president of the Council on Public Relations in New York.

"If elected governor, my principal efforts will be directed toward a closer and more fruitful tie between the OPC and its working members abroad — most of whom, although they are the reason for the Club's existence, often feel and are neglected — as well as toward more concrete aid to returning correspondents when needed."

Governor: GERTRUDE SAMUELS (C)



As a staff writer for *The New York Times*, has been covering national and foreign affairs for nearly twenty-five years. In addition, has written for *Harper's*, *Saturday Evening Post*, *Saturday Review*, *National Geographic* magazines. Author: *The People Vs. Baby* (Doubleday, 1967), a documentary novel about drug addicts; *B-G: Fighter of Goliaths*, *The Story of Ben-Gurion* (Crowell, 1961). As

writer-photographer, covered conditions in the postwar DP camps of Germany and Italy, reported on world-wide refugee problems, and covered the Korean War and Israel's Six-Day War.

Awards include citation from the OPC for magazine reporting of foreign events; two Page One Awards of the Newspaper Guild of New York; a George Polk Award from Long Island University for education reporting.

She has served on various OPC committees, including Freedom of the Press and, for two terms, was chairman of the Foreign Journalists Liaison Committee.

"As governor, I would want to initiate two projects: an in-depth study on the trend to group ownership of newspapers and the effect of this concentration of opinion-making; and a Press Institute at OPC once a month for the young opinion-makers — high school and college editors."

Governor: SAM SUMMERLIN (C)



Latin-American editor for AP, served overseas for 12 years before returning to New York headquarters. Born in Chapel Hill, N.C., Summerlin graduated from UNC with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1948, covered the state for two years and came to New York cable desk after the Korean war broke out. After a few weeks, he flew to Seoul and for three years was a correspondent covering the war and Panmunjom

peace talks, with other Far East assignments in Japan and the Philippines.

In 1954, Summerlin went to Havana as chief correspondent for Central America and the Caribbean, using on a roving assignment the Spanish learned during high school in Mexico. From 1955-63, he was bureau chief in Buenos Aires, covering the fall of Juan Peron and countless other revolutions and coups, as well as the Punta del Este conference that founded the Alliance for Progress.

Summerlin returned to the US as bureau chief in New Orleans, directing coverage in Louisiana and Mississippi, including such racial strife as the slaying of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia, Miss. Two years ago, he came to New York as Latin-American editor and deputy to Webb McKinley, news editor of AP's World Service.

For OPC, he was *Bulletin* correspondent abroad and twice has served as chairman of the Awards Committee for Latin-American reporting.

OPC goals: I want to work for two objectives: (1) a new site that will reflect our tradition and attract more OPC members, and (2) more recognition of OPC awards.

Governor: RUSSELL C. TORNABENE (C)

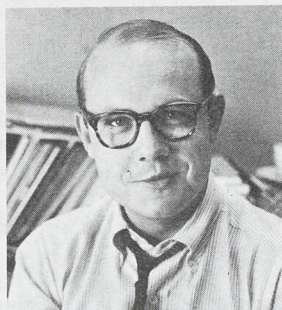
Joined NBC in 1951 in Washington. Became supervisor of network newsdesk in 1956 in Washington. In 1961, transferred to New York as manager, News Operations. Has been executive producer of NBC Radio network coverage of 1960 and 1964 political conventions and elections, space flights beginning with astronaut Shepard, the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill. Was coordinator of NBC News radio-TV coverage of

President Kennedy's trips to Europe and Central America; President Eisenhower's trips to Asia, Africa and Europe; Pope John's funeral in Rome. First network pool coordinator Telstar I; has written articles about satellite communications.

In March, 1967, became Director, News, NBC-owned Television Stations and recently given responsibility for radio network news.

Has served on following OPC committees: House, co-chairman, 1965; Freedom of the Press, 1967-68; Membership; Awards (five years); book night moderator, high school editors conference.

If elected governor, would serve with vigor.

Governor: JOHN NOBLE WILFORD (C)

Aerospace writer for *The New York Times* and an active member of the Club for nearly a decade. Formerly, contributing editor, *Time* magazine (specializing in Latin-American news for two years, then world business and science) and reporter for *The Wall Street Journal*. Contributing author, *The Soviet Union: The Fifty Years*, edited by Harrison Salisbury. Educated at the University of Tennessee (BS in

journalism) and Syracuse University (MA in political science). Studied a year at Columbia in the first group of Advanced International Reporting Fellows. Spent two years in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps, based in Germany. Member, Sigma Delta Chi, New York Newspaper Reporters Ass'n, Aviation and Space Writers Ass'n.

I strongly support efforts to enhance the standing of the Club as a force for improving the quality of journalism as a profession. In this regard, the Club has yet to live up to its full potential. This would, of course, require giving a greater role in Club affairs to working newsmen and having newsmen assume a greater responsibility. Hopefully, this would lead to a fresh spirit of participation by the Club in these exciting times for journalism. To have a strong Club, we must also insist upon sound business management of its facilities and activities. A thorough review of Club management should be the first order of business.

Governor (Associate): JAY BRENNAN (C)

What does a man say in a campaign biography? I am honored, pleased, flattered, delighted that associate members who supply so much support to the Club are to have a more substantial voice in its affairs, glad that I might be one to give some expression to that voice. Lord knows I have heard the voices of members in ten years of participation in Club affairs, both in the flowered wallpaper of 39th and the

cavernous paneling of 40th. I've enjoyed both locales — for the camaraderie, knowledge, insight and friendship both have supplied me. The present likeable old dump could certainly stand improvement (or replacement) but improvements in services are less important than some other things.

Let us not lose sight of the fact that we have, somewhat to our surprise, forged something of real importance — a place of professional contact, out of which the voice of the newsman (and those of us who, gladly or sadly, have entered allied, supporting fields) can sound loudly in the land, where we can find panels and forums (and plain argument and anecdote) that make us thoughtful.

Record: Eight years at *Newsweek*, winding up as press editor. Two years, *Satevepost*, as New York bureau chief. Eight years, Time-Life Books, most of them spent editing books on foreign affairs. Several years on the Book Night Committee. Managing editor of the current Club directory (*Who's Who*). House Committee, two years; instrumental in inaugurating the Saturday-night Cabarets for a two-fold purpose: the aforementioned camaraderie, and the revenue without which there cannot be a New York press club in which thought-provoking can take place.

Governor (Associate): ERNEST DUNBAR (C)

A senior editor of *Look* magazine where he has been a writer since 1958. Dunbar joined *Look* in 1954 upon graduation from Temple University where he received the Sigma Delta Chi Award as the outstanding journalism graduate of that year, and where he was editor-in-chief of the Temple U. *News*. In 1957-58, on leave from *Look*, as a Ford Foundation Mass Media Fellow, Dunbar did graduate work in

Northwestern University's African Studies Program. He has since traveled extensively in Africa for *Look* and has been the coordinator of two special *Look* issues on Africa as well as the author of numerous stories originating in that continent.

In addition to his African assignments, Dunbar has also written for *Look* on developments in Poland, the Soviet Union, Germany, India and Haiti. In 1965 he was the recipient of an OPC citation for magazine reporting from abroad for his story on African students in the USSR. In the same year he received the achievement award of the Capital Press Club, Washington, D.C. Dunbar has also written widely on race relations in the US. His *Look* article, "The Negro In America," is included in *Race, Class and Power*, an anthology on social problems. He is the author of the recently published book *The Black Expatriates*, a study of US Negroes in exile. Apart from his writing in *Look*, Dunbar has hosted a news show on Channel 13, contributed to *The New York Herald-Tribune Book Review*, *The Progressive*, *The New York Times Magazine* and other publications.

Dunbar lives with his wife and three children in Manhattan.

Governor (Associate): BETTY ETTER (C)

Newspaperwoman, magazine editor, writer . . . born into a Midwest newspaper family . . . graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism . . . graduate work at NYU . . . instructor in magazine editing at CCNY.

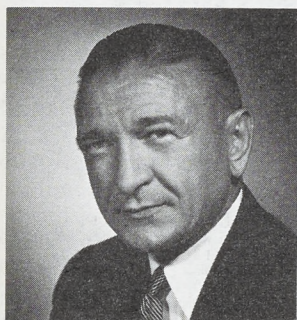
Experience: Newspaper: reporter, Ponca City (Okla.) *Daily News*, Cedar Rapids (Iowa) *Gazette*. Magazine: asst. managing editor, *The American Home*; editor, *Ideal Publications*; currently, editor, *Lady's Circle*. Articles in *McCall's*, *Woman's Day*, *Collier's*, *Coronet*, *American Weekly*, among others.

Club activities: Member, Book Night Committee, 8 years and editor, "People & Places" column, 5 years; member, *Bulletin* committee, 6 years; member, House Committee (and responsible for Christmas decor) 1965-66.

If I am elected, I shall devote my efforts to seeing that associate members have a voice in the planning and management of the Club.

Governor (Associate): LOU FRANKEL (C)

"New York is my hometown, news is my life, public relations is my living. Reporter, editor, critic and columnist for *Variety*, *The Billboard*, *Tide*, *The Nation*, *Sponsor* and *Radio-TV Daily*. Publicist and PR practitioner for diversified clientele, said clients ranging from Sally Rand to Averell Harriman. Currently with Selvage & Lee, Inc. I happen to like the Club and its people and its place in the life of New York City. If elected, I'll work at it."

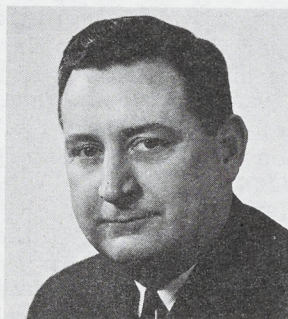
Governor (Associate): STEPHEN E. KORSEN (C)

PR Director for the Borden Company, Korse served as chairman of the OPC Placement Committee for eight years, and during four critical periods, including strikes and newspaper closings, organized Emergency Job-Finding committees involving more than ten related organizations. During his eight-year tenure as chairman, Placement Committee, he helped hundreds of Club members as well as others affected by strikes

and/or closings find part or full-time employment.

A graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism, Korse started as a reporter for the Evanston (Ill.) *Review*, and then worked as a financial writer and deskman for the *Chicago American* and the *Chicago Journal of Commerce*. During World War II he served in the US Army Intelligence Service for three years. He has been with Borden's PR department for the past 30 years, and PR Director since 1963.

Korse has served as president of the NY chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, and as president of the Publicity Club of New York. He continues to serve the Deadline Club, the New York City professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, as Placement Committee chairman. For seven years, from 1955 to 1962, he conducted a two-semester course in public relations at the Columbia University School of General Studies.

Governor (Associate): ARTHUR R. McQUIDDY (C)

Director of Public Relations — East — United States Steel Corporation, McQuiddy has been active in Club affairs since he was transferred here from Utah five years ago. Currently he serves as chairman of the OPC Placement Committee and with his staff handles the numerous requests that his responsibility involves. He has served on the Annual Awards Committee for the past three years. McQuiddy, a graduate of the University of Missouri, worked on the *Kansas City Star*, with AP, and was editor and publisher of the Roswell (NM) *Morning Dispatch* before entering PR work. He was president of the Deadline Club, New York Chapter of SDX, last year.

Governor (Associate): H. B. (Min) MILLER (C)

Vice President, University Relations, Hofstra University. Joined OPC in 1948 as associate member following several years Public Information duties with US Navy. Over the years have participated in various OPC activities relating primarily to setting up dinner programs relative to the military, such as General Holland Smith USMC, Admiral McCain USN, and USS Missouri Night. For some years have

been a member of the Correspondent's Anniversary Dinner Committee. Since World War II, carried on Upchuckers, a group of war correspondents and public information personnel who served in the Pacific.

Governor (Associate): GRACE NAISMITH (C)

Associate Editor, *Reader's Digest*, since 1938. Formerly with The Rocky Mountain News and Information Service, US Department of Agriculture. Colleges attended: William Woods College and University of Colorado. Born: Ft. Collins, Colorado.

Author of numerous articles for popular magazines and three books. Most recent book, *Private and Personal*.

Has served on several OPC committees, at least ten times on the Election Committee.

Husband, John C. Devlin, *The New York Times*.
Home, Connecticut.

Governor (Associate): RALPH SALAZAR (C)

Ralph Salazar, editor of UPI's San Juan (Puerto Rico) desk in New York, started his newspaper career on the old Los Angeles *Herald* (now *Herald Examiner*). He came East and worked on the Yonkers *Herald* (now *Herald-Statesman*) and with Standard News Association. Returning to California, he joined the staff of the *Watsonville Register-Pajaronian* where he served as news editor of the afternoon edition and

later night editor of the morning edition, specializing in early history of California and American pioneer days in the Monterey Bay area. He also wrote sports. In 1940, he went to San Francisco to join UP. He was transferred to New York in 1942 to work on the "Latin-American beat," covering New York for UPI's Latin-American clients. When UPI established the San Juan desk he was assigned its editor.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

This special section, beginning on page 4, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 25, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

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